

PAYS \$1,000 EXTRA, GETS POLICE FAVOR

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operations of the Gopher gang, one of the boldest of the little groups of water front pirates.

"Did you have any difficulty protecting the property?" Mr. Brown asked. The witness said he did, and appealed to the Police Commissioner, continuing: "I saw the Commissioner personally and told him the condition on the pier and of the property outside the pier. I told him the situation was bad and the companies were entitled to some protection; that the men in the longshore business were pilfering right and left on the piers, abusing the watchmen and clerks and intimidating them. I asked him to make my men special policemen. He referred me to Inspector Daly, and I told him the same story."

"Nothing was done. I spoke to my attorney, Francis Gilbert, and he went to see Inspector Daly. He also saw Inspector Henry. Mr. Behar of the Italian lines was there when we saw Henry. There was a longshoremen's strike at these piers, and this was in Henry's district. The longshoremen had struck against me too because I had locked up some of them for stealing."

"And right after that, just after you received the letter from the company, did you give the job to the men you were thrown out?" Mr. Brown asked.

"Yes."

"Did the Commissioner or Inspectors make any objection to your men?"

"No."

"Were any of your men made special policemen under the employment of Cross after you left the job?"

"Detective's Men Waylaid."

"I believe they were. I had some difficulty keeping my best men on that pier. They told me they were being waylaid on their way home and told it would be a case of shooting and being locked up six months if they kept on."

"They complained they were not getting the protection of the city's police force on their way home?"

"That is correct."

"And the trouble with your men came from the Gopher's gang?"

"Yes, I told the Commissioner all those things."

"And you told the Commissioner you could clean it up if your men were made special policemen?"

"I told him I could clean it up anyhow, but the company got afraid because it could not get police protection except the pier."

"Did you ever have any police help while you were operating at those piers?"

"No whatever."

"Did you have trouble like this with other piers?"

"No; the men at the head of the other lines we serve are Americans and will not stand for this kind of stuff."

"Cross Fixes Own Pay of Men."

Mr. Behar was called. He is an agent for three big lines of Italian ships. Adam Cross has employed many watchmen shall be employed by the companies on their piers, who they shall be, and fixes their pay at \$6 a day.

"Does Cross employ the men himself and then you pay them?" Mr. Brown asked.

"He tells us whether we have to employ any men or not."

"How much does it cost you now for policing your piers?"

"Say from \$500 to \$2,500 a week."

"You went to Police Headquarters about some losses when Vachris was on the job? You have testified before a sub-committee of this committee that you went to headquarters to find a reminder of it was suggested by you, employ Adam Cross?"

"That is right," the witness said. "Who suggested that?"

"I think that was suggested by Inspector Henry."

"You also testified there were a number of meetings between Inspector Henry, your general manager and your attorney, and they recommended the employment of Cross?"

"That is right."

"You did not get much cooperation from the Police Department before you employed Cross, did you?"

"That is what I heard it said."

"And you believed it when you heard it?"

"Yes."

"And after you had the loss of some \$100,000, you called the pier notified the police but you did not get any help finding the property?"

"I do not know whether we got help or not."

"You were paying the Vachris agency \$5 a man and it cost you about \$1,200 a week?"

"That is right."

"It is costing you twice that much with Inspector Cross?"

"That is right."

"Adam Cross was appointed to the force as a patrolman in 1872, became a roundman in 1882, a sergeant in 1884, a captain in 1890 and an inspector in 1895. He was dismissed from the department in 1894 after disclosure before the Lexow committee, which accused him of levying tribute on disorderly houses. He was reinstated by the courts, but in 1902 was tried on charges resulting from rioting at a funeral. He was acquitted, but a year later was again dismissed after disclosures relating to the distribution of a graft fund. He applied to the courts again and was reinstated, but was removed from the command of the Borough of Brooklyn by Commissioner Greene. Cross retired from the force twelve years ago."

Just before the adjournment of the forenoon session, Commissioner Enright asked permission to make a statement in explanation of the Ryan oil stock transaction. He said:

"Just before we adjourned last night you referred to a financial transaction in which I was interested with Commissioner Ryan, and you adjourned so abruptly that there was no chance to say anything about it. You just asked the amount, and that is the last thing that appears on the record, and the inference that was taken by the papers, and they said that this was a fake stock transaction."

"I want to state for the record that it was not a fake stock transaction in any sense of the word. Commissioner Ryan, in the fall of 1918, asked me whether I was doing anything in the market. I told him I was not. 'Well,' he said, 'some time I would like to bring you in on something worth while.' I said, 'I will be very glad to, Mr. Ryan, and won't you let me know, and if you want some funds come and tell me about it.' He didn't ask me for any funds. He handled it himself and put me in. Now had I not won in the matter I would have been obliged to make up the losses, and I also have the right to take the gains. Why a point is made of that I do not know. All I want is a full explanation on the record."

"I asked you last night distinctly if it was a fictitious stock deal, and you said yes," Mr. Brown said.

"Didn't say anything of the kind," Mr. Enright answered.

"Well, then, we must have misunderstood one another."

Mr. Brown read over the record of Tuesday on this point.

"As to your question about it being fictitious, my answer was not to that point at all," Enright said. "I didn't so understand it. My answer was that there was a transaction between Commissioner Ryan and myself."

"Ryan said he would like to do something for you at some time?"

"He asked me if I was doing anything in the market. I told him I was not. He said at some time 'when I have something good I am going to let you know.'"

And I say this, Senator, to put this into the face of the fact that a sub-committee of this committee had examined Commissioner Ryan, and he told them so, to give out this false impression is absolutely unjust to Commissioner Ryan and unjust to me."

"I asked you the plain question, and after you answered it I deleted from further inquiry, and you desisted from making further explanation."

"No, you abruptly asked for an adjournment."

"The record shows there was two pages of testimony on the subject," Senator Meyer said.

Mr. Brown again went over the testimony word for word and ended by saying:

"Now you say after your reply I abruptly adjourned."

"You did not pursue it; you came on with these questions which I answered and before anything could be injected you adjourned," the Commissioner said.

"You didn't ask permission to speak about it?"

"I want to say that that was not a fictitious transaction, and the evidence that Mr. Ryan gave before your sub-committee shows that."

"Mr. Ryan will take care of his own evidence."

"I know, but that is what he did do; he was before your committee."

"Did you ever have any other stock transactions through Mr. Ryan?"

"No, sir."

"That was the only transaction you ever had of the kind?"

"That was the only one; yes, sir."

"Did you get any other moneys from him than this \$12,000?"

"No, sir."

"Remember No Other Gift."

"No, sir."

"Did you get any other gift or thing of value?"

"I don't recall anything."

"You would recall it if you had had any, wouldn't you?"

"I think so; I don't know of any."

"When did he buy this stock?"

"I cannot tell you."

"Did you get any statement from him, from his office, of an indebtedness on account of stock purchased?"

"No, I think the whole transaction took a couple of days, and he brought me the report on it and brought me the check as well."

"Did he bring you the report?"

"Yes, sir."

"The first you heard of it was the report at check?"

"Yes."

"Did you order Ryan to sell the stock?"

"No, sir. I told him to take care of the stock in the way he saw fit. He was coming, and I would take it up. He took care of it and he made the payment."

"What are Ryan's duties?"

"His duties were in charge of the Division of the National Defense during the war."

"What were his privileges?"

"He was a Special Deputy Police Commissioner, with all the privileges that go with the office."

"Did he have any insignia or mark of his office?"

"He had a badge, yes; all Deputies have."

"Anything on his car to identify him as Police Commissioner?"

"Yes, all Deputies have a P. D. sign and always have had."

"Tie Over Lord's Past."

"I don't wish to belittle anything Mr. Ryan did."

"You do wish to belittle it; your prompter Frank Lord is helping you. Your object in asking these questions is not to spread the record what he did, but to see if there is anything you can find fault with."

"I absolutely repudiate your suggestion as having no foundation in fact whatever."

"Not you, but your prompter has."

"Mr. Lord was formerly Deputy Police Commissioner."

"There is no disposition to do anything of the kind. I am trying to find out about this \$12,000 transaction."

"All right, you are finding out."

"I am, Mr. Ryan, ever speak to you after you received this about letting you in again?"

"I think he did at that time. He said, 'We may have something else some other time.'"

"But you had never heard of that?"

"Not yet. I have hopes."

"You keep them yet?"

"Yes."

There were several sharp controversies between the witness and counsel. Mr. Brown wanted to know why the police officials had not produced records dealing with police games at Brighton Beach as asked for by the committee. The records probably would be found in the District Attorney's office, and the department seldom gets back anything that goes to a Grand Jury, the Commissioner said.

"We are not getting the papers we ask for," Senator Meyer said.

"I think the chairman ought to specify when he makes a statement like that," the Commissioner answered angrily.

"I have specified the police games and I'll specify some more," Meyer answered.

In his defence and explanation of the policy system of imposing penalties on policemen who violate rules, Commissioner Enright presented data to show that the same method he follows was used by preceding administrations. He went over some thirty cases handled by Arthur Woods as Police Commissioner and showed that in several cases where serious offences were charged against officers the punishment was only a few days' pay.

Under the system, the Commissioner said, some part but not all of a charge is proved, and the record does not show distinctly just what was proved. The case of Policeman William J. McAdiff, whose accidental shooting of a boy resulted in a fine of one day's pay, was cited. The record stands that the policeman was guilty of shooting a citizen, while the fact was that the officer's pistol dropped from his pocket and was discharged.

Talk of Senate Quarrels.

Mr. Brown took up the record of a fight between Policeman McAdiff and Charleton, in which one officer received serious injuries. That was on Staten Island. One lost a piece of a finger.

"Don't you think those men showed themselves unfit to remain in the police force—think of an officer threatening to bite off another officer's tongue and using language we cannot read here," said Mr. Brown.

"I have read of encounters in the United States Senate by distinguished Senators just as violent as that," the Commissioner said. He added:

"I'd like to have you look up the assault of Brooks on Sumner and see what you think about them, and let me know what happened."

"I don't have to look that up."

"Do you think that policemen are United States Senators or any worse than United States Senators?"

"Between you and me, I am going to leave that right where it is."

"I have not said anything about State Senators."

"I am not angry. I am only sorry for you; I pity you," Mr. Brown said. "A man holding a responsible position that can compare United States Senators or the differences between United States Senators to a struggle on the ground in Staten Island, where one policeman is trying to bite another policeman's tongue off, has my profound pity."

"The United States Senate is a very important place. It is a very public place, the United States Senate, very much more so than the Richmond Town office down on Staten Island. And when a gentleman makes an assault upon another in the United States Senate with a cane, and knocks him cold, and nothing happens, I think we might show some consideration to a couple of cops."

The hearing will continue to-day.

383 UNSOLVED MURDERS UNDER ENRIGHT'S REGIME

Continued from Eighth Page.

BROOKLYN.

February 17—Benedetto Tommello, 23, stabbed to death in Highland Park. No arrest.

March 4—Francesco Oliva, 54, shot and killed at 131 Twenty-first street. No arrest.

March 7—Waldemar Bjergo, 36, shot and killed at 40 Second place. No arrest.

March 10—Gaspar Carello, 38, shot and killed at 154 Degraw street. No arrest.

March 17—John Macchiarulo, 58, shot and killed at 4503 Avenue G. No arrest.

March 21—Colony Fossano, 30, shot and killed at 593 Flushing avenue. No arrest.

March 25—Vincenzo Campisi, 32, stabbed to death at 498 Lorimer street. No arrest.

March 28—Lorenzo Sarullo, 29, stabbed to death at 498 Lorimer street. No arrest.

March 31—Dennis L. Meehan, 31, shot and killed at 452 Warren street. No arrest.

April 12—Lydia Okum, 36, shot and killed at 660 Rockaway avenue. No arrest.

April 13—Concetta Corrado, 29, shot and killed at 587 President street. No arrest.

April 18—Robert H. Simpson, 30, black-jacked at Third avenue and Twenty-ninth street. No arrest.

April 20—Samuel Milano, 21, stabbed to death at 628 President street. No arrest.

May 3—Joseph Blumenthal, 35, stabbed to death at 307 Woodbine street. No arrest.

May 8—Joseph Martino, 26, stabbed to death at Third avenue and Thirty-third street. No arrest.

May 11—Batista Valtaggio, 22, and his brother, Giuseppe, 38, shot and killed at 69 Central avenue. No arrest.

May 13—Eleuterio Rivera, 34, black-jacked at foot of Main street. No arrest.

May 17—Domenico Scuteri, 36, shot and killed at Fourteenth avenue and Sixty-fourth street. No arrest.

May 17—Joseph Terella, 31, shot and killed at Union and Columbia streets. No arrest.

June 25—Thomas Gayer, 30, shot and killed at 740 Union street. No arrest.

July 2—Alberto Benitz, 23, stabbed to death at 122 Prince street. No arrest.

July 27—Michael Carana, 32, assaulted in Nostrand avenue. No arrest.

July 5—Anthony Kanciarz, 55, assaulted in saloon at 374 Oakland street. No arrest.

July 8—Alexander Okeas, 49, stabbed to death at Greenpoint and Revere avenues. No arrest.

August 5—William Gill, 21, assaulted, place not known. No arrest.

August 8—Giovanni Beslin, 53, Withers street, struck on head. No arrest.

August 12—Joseph Messina, 32, shot and killed at 151 Twenty-first street. No arrest.

August 23—Joseph Thomas, 32, assaulted front of 19 Prescott place. No arrest.

September 24—Charles Lopez, 23, shot and killed during holdup in safe in Meeker avenue. No arrest.

October 6—Elsie Johanson, 17, shot and killed at 19 Hamilton avenue. No arrest.

October 10—Giovanni Fiorentino, 40, shot and killed in front of 152 Degraw street. No arrest.

October 13—John Mina, 33, shot and killed in front of 93 Sackett street. No arrest.

October 20—Dominick Baranello, 54, assaulted at French Cabinet Works, Metropolitan and Flushing avenues; died in hospital. No arrest.

October 21—Giuseppe Guardagno, 27, shot and killed in front 204 Stone avenue. No arrest.

October 21—Rocco Brocchio, 25, shot and killed at 45 Police station. No arrest.

October 24—Beatrice Allison, 347 Clinton avenue, Newark, shot and killed at 200 Howard avenue. No arrest.

November 24—Plus Trust, stabbed to death at 894 Madison street. No arrest.

November 28—Eveland Johansen, 36, shot and killed at 447 Henry street. No arrest.

November 29—Henry Glintenkamp, 45, shot and killed at 214 Richard avenue. No arrest.

November 30—August B. Swanson, 29, shot and killed at 19 Temple court. No arrest.

December 3—Anthony Vene, shot and killed at Atlantic avenue and Gunther place. No arrest.

December 6—Gaetano Lanzone, 52, shot and killed at 97 Union street. No arrest.

December 25—Pasquale Reina, shot and killed at 505 Hicks street. No arrest.

December 25—Francesco Romano, 22, shot and killed at 14 Tiffany place. No arrest.

1921.

January 17—Abraham Medman, 42, shot and killed during holdup at 435 Hogeaven avenue. No arrest.

February 9—Vito Sacchieri, 29, shot and killed front 231 North Fifth street. No arrest.

February 17—Henrietta de Felice, heart failure during robbery, 198 Columbia street. No arrest.

March 20—Giovanni Asciano, 39, shot and killed at 225 Forty-third street. No arrest.

March 27—Policeman Joseph L. Connelly, 25, shot and killed at 4209 Fifteenth avenue. No arrest.

March 28—Henry Williams, 43, shot and killed at 147 Prince street. No arrest.

April 13—Frank Toscano, 21, shot and killed at 139 Washington street. Arrest made; prisoner discharged for lack of evidence.

April 25—John J. Brennan, shot and killed at 155 Cumberland street. Arrest made; prisoner discharged for lack of evidence.

April 26—Augustino Menello, 24, shot and killed at 158 President street. No arrest.

April 29—Sven Hansen, 24, shot and killed front 95 Gold street. No arrest.

May 1—Charles Hanson, 42, shot and killed in saloon at 62 Sumner avenue. No arrest.

May 4—Constantino Zamora, 36, assaulted in Long Island Road. No arrest.

May 11—Jesús Otero, shot and killed at 23 Willow place. Arrest made; prisoner discharged.

May 15—John A. Larkin, 30, stabbed to death at Park and Clinton avenues. No arrest.

May 20—Anna Conboy, 19, shot and killed at 29 Seventh avenue. No arrest.

May 26—Edward A. Dubey, 51, assaulted at 30 Myrtle avenue. No arrest.

May 29—Alfonso Dittilo, 40, shot and killed at 41 Carroll street. No arrest.

June 4—Ernesta Mellicchio, 27, neck slashed at West Twentieth street and Neptune avenue. No arrest.

June 7—Joseph Krieger, 65, shot and killed at 346 Hamilton avenue. No arrest.

June 11—Thomas G. Smith, 26, stabbed to death front of 113 Gold street. No arrest.

June 11—Anna Shaw, beaten with blunt instrument at 814 East Ninety-fourth street. No arrest.

June 14—Arthur Thompson, 21, shot and killed at 1990 Atlantic avenue. No arrest.

June 15—Salvatore Incenzo, 59, shot and killed at Bergen street and Stone avenue. No arrest.

June 17—Grace Ricciardello, 21, shot and killed at 507 President street. No arrest.

June 18—Isidore Magid, 31, stabbed to death front 155 Evergreen avenue. No arrest.

June 24—Jennie Cowenhaven, shot and killed at 274 MacDougal street. No arrest.

June 27—Pietro Salina, 25, shot and killed, halfway 49 Warren street. No arrest.

June 27—Adilfai Hidalgo, 48, stabbed to death, hallway 64 Columbia street. No arrest.